Friday, July 4, 1890.

ace for Supreme Judge by the St. remarkable price if it were not earning Joseph convention. He had several large profits, or, in other words, receivworthy opponents, but none of them ing a great deal more for tickets than it were able to show such a brilliant con-disburses for prizes. Its patrons would federate record as Mr. Gantt, who car- do well to study this phase of the matries three minnie balls as an evidence of ter, and thus learn what their chances his standing with the Bourbons. As a of gain really are when they invest in lawyer and a jurist he is excelled by the enterprise. At the last drawing, for men in every country village in the example, the prizes aggregated \$1,054,state. But then a nomination is not yet | 800; and the amount received for tickets

keepers from becoming members and which protects its own interests at the Missouri. seepers from becoming members and which proceed its customers in this fashion W. ALEXANDER, Secretary. bers and saloon keepers to quit the can well afford to give \$1,000,000 a year business or leave the order. This order for a charter, since in a year there are has also been made by the Masons and twelve of these profitable drawings. Knights of Pythias.

newspaper is printed especially for one remains in the company's treasury-the person. People who become greatly excess of receipts over the amount repsispleased with something they find in resented in the drawing; and the coma newspaper should remember that the pany reserves to itself besides 30 per cent very thing that displeased them is ex- of the prizes that are actually drawn. actly the ting that will most please Other gambling cencerns are satisfied somebody that has just as much inter- with a margin of 5 to 10 per cent in their est in the paper as they have. It takes favor; but this one demands 60 per cent, all kinds of people to make a world we and leaves to its patrons a chance of are told, and the patrons of a newspa- winning that is a mere shadow and mockper are made up of all the elements of ery. Prizes are drawn now and then, to the world. A man may have a dislike be sure but for every succes of that sort for tobacco, but he is not foolish there are thousands of failures. The enough to complain of his grossrpman plan of operations is such that under no because he keeps it for sale.

decline in the prices of farm machinery ticket-holders are at the mercy of conin the last ten years:

\$ 300 Thirteen-inch steel plows 16 Riding cultivator...... Walking cultivators..... Schuttler wagons...... 85 Two-seat spring wagons.. 125 Three-horse harrows Hand corn-shellers......

Corron-seep oil producers are making an absurd objection to the compound lard bill. They claim that the proposed internal revenue tax of two mills per Imposition of a burden on the cotton on the evening of July 4th, 1890, in Since compound lard as composed, or Northwest. A Tabernacle has been se supposed to be, of one haif lard, one fourth best stearing and one fourth cotton-seed oil, the tax would be twice as great on lard as on outton-seed oil, and tricity. the absurdity of their claim appears at once. The so-called burden would be Tabernacle as one of the speakers of the bill is aimed at adulteration and trusts, speaker of the present age. and not against farmers in any part of

rule for a long time. The record of the physician, but grew worse. He told her Democratic party stands out for itself, she was a hopeless victim of consumption It is not altogether a pleasant one to and that no medicine could cure her. contemplate, and the people of the state Her drugg st suggisted Dr. King's New are beginning to realize that radical Discovery for Consumption; she bought reforms must come soon or that party a bottle ane to her delight found herself must give way to more progressive benefited from first dase. She continumethods. The state has long been in ed its use and after taking ten bottles. the control of politicians of the moss-found herself sound and well, now does back order—men who are politicians for her own housework and is as well as she revenue and personal aggrandisement, over was. - Free trial bottles of this and the real interests of the state have Great Discovery at King & Proud's been made subservient to these ends. Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Missouri has made slow progress during the past twenty years and it is due in Besant's new novel, Armorel of large part to the government of the Lyonesse, are laid among the Scilly Isbver, seemed willing to put up with this lands, now many miles from the mainthe rerelations of the past year have region of extreme fertility. This was opened their eyes to the fact the state has been in the hands of a dangerous element, and the sentiment among the better class of Democrats as well as Republicans, is that there ought fo be a et ange.-Maryville Republican

on the subject of co-operative stores as chroncile, Lyonesse was overwhelmed follows: "I have no use for the dema- by an inundation of the sea on the 11th gogue who goes around over the country of November, 1099. advocating the theory that thieves are sell in town and the honest men all in IT is the experience of most persona the country. The retail merchants are per publishers that too many people are not your enemies. Where there is com- apt to think that it matters but little petion existing among retail merchants whether the newspaper bill is promptly you will find no trusts or combines to paid or not-it is but a small sum, and take advantage of you. Everywhere I therefore of but little consequence. And have been I have found a spirit of com-petition among retail merchants, cutting willing to pay, but rather because they down prices and underbuilding each oth- are negligent. Each on imagines that er through the rolamns of the news because his year sindebtedness amounts papers or printed hand bills, all bidding to so small a sum, the publisher cannot for your trade. In seventy four counties be much in need of it; without thinking I have failed to find giambine among for a moment that the income of the retail merchants. If we drive every newspaper is made up of just these store out of town but the one we patron small amounts. ize we will have buitt up a trest. If we who have not organized against us we is the subject of an article by W. J.

STORPION BLANK NO. 3 Will enable you to give a description of your Ise to Dr. Hathaway, the eminent per's Bazar, published June 27th, is a specialist of St. Joseph, Mo., who makes a special study of all kinds of Skin Dis. dent of the Vassar Alumans, cutified es and has cured cases that have doc "Vassar at Twenty-five." Emma Moffett eases and has cured cases that have doe | "Vassar at Twenty-live. Emans moment tored for years, and also used patent Tyng will contribute to the series of medicines without regard to quantity or kind. Put your case into a specialist's papers on Exercise for Women, an arhands, who treats such cases scientific ticle on "Walking," to appear in the

Lottery Methods and Profits. The latest offer of the Louisia Lottery Company for the renewal of its charter is to pay to the state \$1,000,000 yearly for a period of twenty-five years-the TERMS: 81,56 PER YEAR IN ABVANCE money to be applied to the maintained

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the charitable institutions, thus practi DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers cally saving the people that much in the way of state taxes. Never before in the history of this country has such an amount been offered by a corporation for the privilege of doing business. Man-JOHN GANTT is the name of the nami- ifestly, it would not propose to pay this

This showing discloses the risks which

every purchaser of tickets is required to Ir is worth remembering that no take. The largest prize is the one that circumstances can the company fail to HERE are more figures showing the realize an enormous profit, whereas the ditions which differ only in name from Price in Price in premeditated and systematic robbery. Only about 40 per cent of the money re-\$ 150 ceived ever figures in the distribution of advantages to those who make the contributions. Of course such a business justifies a heavy outlay for legal pro-45 tection. A company that makes over 16 (\$1,000,000 a month is clearly able to pay \$1.00,000 a year for permission to continue its proceedings under state sanction aid patronage. It will get what it wants, most likely, Louisiana has been in its clutches for years, and the big bribe which it now offers will keep her there, unless her Legislature shail prove to be better than there is any

reason to expect .- Globe-Democrat. Talmage at Tarkio.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will deplanter for the benefit of the hog raiser. Tarkio, Mo., the "Electric City" of the

twice as heavy on the hog raiser as on day, the committee but give expression the cotton seed to the desires of our people, and we feel oil used for adulterating lard passes confident, act fully in harmony with the through the hands of the cotton-seed oil earnest wish of the intelligent citizens trust and the Chicago cattle combine, it is not likely that the tax would effect the bear the best thought of our day from planter in the least. The compound lard the foremost Pulpit and Platform

the country. It is in the favor of com-Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. sumers and of the products of pure makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she Missouri has been under Democratic was treated for a month by her family The opening and closing scenes of Mr

the ancient country of Lyonesse. It was nhibited by a people remarkable for their industry and piety. No less than one hundred and forty churches stood Special Inover that region which is now a waste of waters; and the rocks called the Seven Agents, Ladies Over in Missouri the state alliance Stones are said to mak the place of a lecturer, Mr. Hall, concluded a lecture large city. According to an old English

will be a trust-breading in tend of a trust-breading in tend of a trust-breading organization. Let us not make enemies of men who are engaged in a legitimate business, but keep after the the trust and unite for the welfare of our common country." Troy (Kanton) to all young, renders, this article will convey valuable information upon a convey valuable information upon a subject not generally well understood.

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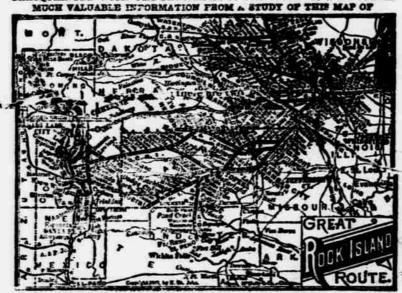
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son of 1830 on my farm, four miles north-east of Oregon, Missouri. DAUNTLESS II is 5 years old; weight, 2,000 pounds. Took premium when 3 years old at the Illinois State Fair and at the Winona, Illinois, District Fair, and at the Chicago, Illinois, National Horse Show, and First Premium at the State Fair of Iowa at Des Moines, and at the Minimus Bair in 1888 and Fair of Iowa at Des Moines, and at the Maitland, Missouri, Fair in 1888, and Sweepstakes in all ages and breeds; at Omaha, Nebraska, First Premium; at Stakes

DAUNTLESS II, No. (5772,) Vol. 9, Page 73, S. H. S. B. No. (\$28,) A. S. H. S. B. Shire Horse; Bay: four white legs and white face. Fouled 1885. Breeder,

Thomas Beardsley, Esq., Portington Grange, Howden, England. TERMS AND CONDITIONS:—220 to insure mare with foal, money due when the fact is known. When the mare is disposed of or removed from the original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken, but will not be responsible should any

The General Purpose Horse,

black points; stands io hands and weight 1250 pounds; was foaled in 1885. He is all horse at both ends and perfect in the middle, with clean cut head; large, prou-inent, chestnut eyes; ears well set; his shoulders are strong, and set well back; just room enough for a saddle between point of shoulders and hip; well quarter-ed; good rump, indicating power; ribbed up close; with strong flat limbs, and they are set well under him with the best of feet; and to take him all over he is one feet; and to take him all over he is one of the best made horses for all work, in the country. John Ward was sired by Kentucky Bird; he by Fayette Denmark; he by Washington Denmark; he by Old Black Denmark, the fountain-head of all the Denmarks. John Ward's first dam by Snell's Rockaway; he by Old Rockaway; he by Tom Crowder; he by Old Pacing Pilot. Sire, Pilot, Jr.: 2nd dam by Jimber John, a pacer: 3rd dam by Old Caster. Kentucky Birds 1st dam Kimbrough's Abdallah; he by Alexander's Abdallah; he by Rysdik's Hambletonian.

TERMS: JOHN WARD will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares this senson at \$10 to insure mare

880 IN CASH PREMIUMS.

For colts by Dauntless, time and place of showing calts to be decided hereafter, I will give the following Premiums in Cash: First Premium, 840; Second Premium 825; Third Premium, 815.

F. LIBBY. Proprietor. Four Miles Northeast of Oregon, Mo

AND RARUS!

We warrant everything true to name.



R.C.Benton, Proprietor of the celebrat-ed stallions, Scottish Lad, Marmaduke and Rarus. All thr e of these celebrat. 1

stallions will mal e the present season at the W. A. Gardner farm, one mile east of Oregon on the Richville road. SCOTTISH LAD is a beautiful dark bay, 13 years old the 15th of next August; stands 16% hands high; weights 1800 pounds; is of immense bone and superior action, combined with great muscular power. His colts may be found all over this section and he needs no better recommendation. Terms:—810 to insure mare with foal.

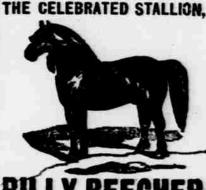
MARMADUKE is an English Draft

and Morgan. Color, bay; weighs 1550 pounds; 7 years old and a good breeder. He has numerous colts in this vicinity that speak for themselves. Terms: - 88 to insure mare with foal.

RARUS is a Kentucky bred horse of RARUS is a Kentucky bred horse of the best trotting and running stock, be-ing of the Lexington and Gold Dust strains. This is one of the best bred horses for bottom and speed to be found in Northwest Missouri. His colts will soon speak for themselves in this neigh-borhood. Terms: 83 to insure mare with foal.

Conditions for above horses: - Money doe when mare is known to be with feal. When mare is disposed of or removed from the original locality, money for service becomes due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken, but will not

be responsible should any accident occur. R. C. BENTON, Oregon, Mo.



BILLY BEECHER will make the present season at my stable, 34 miles north of Fore:t City, on Kimsey Creek, DESCRIPTION AND : EDIGEE: BILLY BEECHER is 5 years old this spring; 16 hands high; weighs 1,30 pounds; four white feet up to pastern joints; star in forehead; chestuut sorrel in color. He is of Printer and Gold Part

stock. Beautiful form and good dispofoal, money due when the fact is known. vice becomes due at once. A lien on font will be held for insurance. Care will be

THE FINE IMPORTED JACK! ROMEO!

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. ROMEO standa 151; hands high; weighs 1,050 pounds; is a black in color; mealy nose; immense bone; fine style; good condition, and is of Black Warrior and Mammoth stock; 6 years old last August. Was imported from Kentucky to Clay county, this state, when one year

S P DOOL EY. Proscietor